YES, WHAT INDEED!

(From the New York World.) It is melancholy to see that the present in that place. embarrassments of industry are to be increased by the closing of the flint-glass establishments at Beliaire, O., which throws out of employment about 2,000 men.-[N. Y. Tribune. Upon this text we have a brief dis | cult problem to solve. They are trying sertation on the "uncertainty of the to decide upon Mr. Blaine's future. tariff.' It is strange that after years of republican tariff legislation these Bellaire establishments were unable to accumulate the necessary "prosperity" An Irish magistrate asked a prisoner to tide over a season of depression. if he was married. "No," replied the man. "Then," replied his worship, "it field we have had in this country a is a good thing for your wife." steady shrinkage of values and a ten-dency to "over-produce." All this occurred under laws framed by the republican party-laws guaranteed to insure prosperity. What was the matter er day that there was hanging in one of with them?

REPUBLICAN ADMIRATION.

[From the Providence Journal-Rep.] Senator Bayard is a gentleman, a man of experience and perfectly familiar with the democratic party in and down the elevator hatchway at 40 out of congress, in the north and in the Broadway, on Thursday of last week. Whether he remains in the and died Saturday morning, senate or goes into the cabinet he is to be an influential member of the party, and aside from his politics, one who commands the respect of the country.

THE COMIC SIDE.

you the buzzard, or you take the buzzard and give me the turkey.' (From the Springfield Mass., Republican.) The proposal to put Mr. Bayard into the cabinet strikes the keen-scented New York Tribune as a nefarious design of 'England' and 'the southern sympathizers' to 'force us to accept free trade,' and it asks very fiercely if Americans will sit idly by and see Doubtless by this time he has found these designs carried out.' The Trib- that it was a case of mistaken identity une beats Petroleum V. Nasby all out at comic politics.

THE BLAINE 'IDEE.'

[From the N. Y. World.] The bill for the admission of Dakota Chief a wild reverse for debate Likewise he should beware of mere affords a wide range for debate. It is sticks. taking a purely political direction, and Senators Sherman, Frye and Ingalls are preparing, under cover of measure, to open their ancient warfare npon the southern states. This is in The Jackson County Shorthorn Breedsonance with the Blaine "Idee." ers' Association will have a sale May

A CHANGE OF POLITICS.

(From the Milwaukee Journal.) Our esteemed contemporary, the Congressional Record, which has been controlled by republican office-holders land, is undoubted descended from one for the past twenty-five years, has come of the best Yankee guessing families out as an independent paper, and after March 4 next will appear as a ty and he actually got 2,102. straightout democratic organ.

NOT OLD STRABISMUS THIS TIME.

The death in New York city of the Boston, has ventured upon a veritable well-known merchant, Benjamin F. mot in remarking to Miss Kate Field at Bu ler, led one of the evening newspathe conclusion of one of her Mormon pers to bulletin the demise of the Mass-lectures: "I do not think your enunachusetts politician of that name. The ciation is half so beautiful as your de complete political death of the Massa- nunciation." chusetts man was announced in No-

A GOOD FIT.

[From the Chicago Herald.] In declining previously and peremptorily that which it would be impossified him to get, Mr. Whitelaw Reid disand myself over half our time to watch covers the qualities of broad statesman- him." ship which admirably fit him for the private station which he is destined to SOMETHING HE HAD NEVER SEEN enjoy if not to adorn.

REPUBLICAN BULLDOZING.

The Rev. Thos, R. Bacon was compelled to formally close his connection with his New Haven church last Thursday. His congregation intimately as- an office, sociates republicanism with religion, and their pastor committed the crime of speaking and voting for Cleveland. DISAPPEARANCE.

[From the Chicago Times*]

It is pleasing to know that Mr. Reid 5,637, or more than 50 per cent. The de-has put aside political ambition. His crease is due to the dullness of work in disappearance from journalism, even the mines. Nevada this year had one though it might be but temporary, electoral vote for each 4,265 voters. would sadiy impair the journalistic In the same ratio the New York Electmendacity of the country. SITTING BULL'S CHAIR.

Sitting Buil is now so far advanced in æsthetica that he is brought to believe the napkin to be the basis of civilization, and when he comes to the dinner table he carefully spreads his napkin on his chair and solemnly sits down

ONE OF US GREAT EDITORS.

[From the Crawford Journal.] Watch for the fur to fly when President Cleveland concludes he can run the Pennsylvania end of his administration without the assistance of Colonel Alexander Kicker McClure. A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

ridges in a house at Strafford, N. H., recognizes his ability and purity, and last week, resulted in the severe injury of eight persons. One of the num- Vest in his present seat as long as our ber has since died and it is feared that grand old statz remains democratic, all but one of the others will die. POSSIBLY PROPHETIO.

[From the Chicago Current.]

Since Prof. Bell has invented appa-

my eyes deceive my egr-sight?" is not so funny as it was.

advanced the price of their cotton government of the price of their cotton government of their co KEEPING IN SPIRITS.

the missionaries the people ought to be kept in good spirits. FATTENS ON THEM.

adders regardless of their venomous clerk of the district court, in which he WILL STILL PURSUE HIM.

will be a Chase after the old man-

brother Charles, aged 9, were drowned death recently. He was standing on by breaking through the ice in the one of the inside scaffolds near the top canal at Westfield, Massachusetts, on Satarday evening. The elder lad per- and fell off. Fortunately the sleeve of ished in trying to save the younger. his coat caught on a large nail which

A LARGE DEBT. The net debt of the city of Brooklyn, workmen. Had the nail given away N. Y., is \$38,000,000, and the assessed or torn through his sleeve he would valuation of the real property of the have fallen a distance of over five huncity is \$300,000,000. dred feet.

OURIOUS FEEDER.

Why is a horse a curious feeder Because he eats best when he hasn't a bit in his mouth. DESTRUCTION OF ANIMALS.

animals were thrown overboard in transit between this country and England.

During 1883 no fewer than 909

skating on the thin ice of Grow Pond,

THREE BOYS DROWNED.

MR. BLAINE'S FUTURE.

(From the Albany Argus.) The republican papers have a diffi-

ARE YOU MARRIED.

DO YOU CATCH ON? A teacher informed a friend the oth-

the rooms at the high school a map drawn by a boy seven feet long and four and a half wide.

ELEVATOR HATCHWYAS. Mr. John S. Colgate, of N. Y., fell

DOING THE FAIR THING Cleveland to Blaine (the two hunters): "Well, Majah, let's divide our game. I'll take the turkey and give

KNOWS BETTER NOW.

[From the Lowell Citizen.] A man has just died in New York who firmly believed he was the devil. NEED NOT BE AFRAID.

President Cleveland should avoid

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., December 15

13 and 14, at which 150 head will be A GOOD GUESSER.

Congressman-elect Gibson, of Mary-

KATE FIELD. The venerable Edwin P. Whipple, of

A GOOD WATCH DOG.

"What kind of a dog is that?" "That's a watch dog," observed the owner, proudly.'

[Arlanta (Ga.,) Constitution.] John Burroughs says that Carlyle was the most solitary man in the

A ROTTEN BOROUGH.

The total vote of Nevada this year for president was 12,797 as compared with 21,660 in 1880. The republican vote fell off 3,252, and the democratic oral College would have consisted of 273 electors.

DEMOCRACY IN THE NORTH.

Missouri gave Cleveland the largest gave him 1,882,255 votes, while the eleven seceded states combined gave him only 1,146,057, and the entire sixteen states known as "Southern States." gave him only 1,623,137.

GEO. G. VEST.

[From the Jasper County Democrat.] Hon. G. G. Vest, the nobles, grandest and best United States senator in the land, will be elected for another term at the coming session of the legis-An explosion of atlas powder cart- lature. Missouri knows his worth, -or as long as the "Little Giant!"

THE SOUTH PROSPEROUS.

From the Kansas City Times. ratus whereby sound is carried along a ratus whereby sound is carried along a ray of light, Arisans Ward's "Do advanced the price of their cotton goods will do very well to put against that colored uprising that was to have delaged the south with blood, all because Last year the natives of Madagascar drank ten thousand barrels of English rum. We believe the English governshown. We believe the English governshown that there is no necessity of ment also supports two missionaries in that country. Between the traders and production, at least in Augusta

PROHIBITION AGAIN A PAILURE. [From the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.]

A resident of this city has received An English naturalist asserts that the bedgehog cannot be poisoned, neither attorney in one of the central counties of Kansas, and who at the recent having any effect upon it. It eats election was chosen for the fourth time says; "Don't 1-t any one persuade you that prohibition is a success here, for it is not. There is more whisky sold and Mary El'en Chase says there will be three women to one man in heaven.

Walt have the dearth of the law is not enforced and can't be. It is but very seldon, that a -r.x. We'll bet the eigars that there jury can be got that will convict.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Gue of the men employed on the Joseph Sims, aged 7 years, and his Washington Monument, Joseph W. Williams, had a narrow escape from projected from another scaffold, about ten feet below, and there he hang sus-

wreck occurred here this afternoon on the Chicago and Alton rai road by a construction train backing and running over a cow, demolishing nine cars. No one was hurt.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S PLAT-FORM.

From Interview in Philadelphia Times.] "No harm shall come to any business interest as the result of administrative policy so long as I am president. I in Three boys were drowned at Ron-dont, N. Y., on Thursday last, while and broadest minds in the party and then bend all my energies towards making an administration that shall at leat assure every clement that a transfer of executive control from one party to another does not mean any disturbance of existing conditions."

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Lexington Mark	Ket.		
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